OLO FIGHTERS MEET ONCE MORE

Parker's Battery Will Tent Again on the Battlefield.

PLAYED CARDS AT SFRING

Tobacco and Coffee Were the Stake Between Blue and Gray.

The Parker Battery Association held a regular meeting a few days ago at the office of Captain J. Thompson Brown, on Main Street. Some of the old boys and not answer "here" when the roll was called-they had passed over the river But some of them are left, and thuy decided at this meeting to hold the gr

called—they lind pussed over the river. Dut some of them are left, and they decided at this meeting to hold the arm nual rounion as of yore, and to hold it at the usual place, on the "Howiett Line," near the Howlett, House, while of the battery stood during the defense of Richmond, and where they were supported by the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Virginia Regiments.

This location was so historically interesting that the association purchased and owns the ground upon which their battery stood, and have erected a granite shaft with the simple inscription thereon "Parkers Battery," and the date it occupied that position.

When this battery moved in to take position they found in their immediate from a church, known at that time as "Ware Botiom Church." It was located immediately between the two-lines and standing in the way of their artillery fire. This church was occupied by Federal sharp shooters, which considerably annoyed the Parker Battery. A detail of three men was made to go out a ninght to burn the church, and thus fit out of the way. After nightfall this detail advanced beyond the picket line and succeeded in a setting fire to the clurch, and then retired to their placet line to see it burn to the ground, which was completed in a short space of time, it being a frame church.

The three men that were detailed for this have arduous work, were Sergeant James M. Tyler, Corporal J. W. Verlander and David A. Brown, the present quartermaster of the camp, and the only survivor of the trip.

The Trysting Place.

Between the church and the battery there was a very large, magnificent spring, at least six feet in diameter and two feet deep. This spring was sheltered in a valley between the two lines and was the trysting ground for both armiss for there was a code of ethics existing between the two armies at this place thas either side could approach the spring the and Gray between the two armies at this place that the country is the problem to the ground was the trysting ground for both armiss for there was a code of e

for there was a code of ethics existing between the two armies at this place that either side could approach the spring if they came without arms, and there could be seen all day long the Blue and Gray assembling at this spring with large canteens to be filled with the cool water and carried back to their respective lines. Often on these occasions they would tarry too long, and when the cause of the tarrying was ascertained it would be found that the boys in Blue and Graywere playing cards at the spring; many a game of poker and seven-up decided the ownership of tobacce and coffee. Such familiarity existed between the two lines that it had to be broken up and only a few allowed to go from either line and secure the water. Around this grand old ware Bottom Church spring and battery enjoys its annual reunion, occasionally accompanied by the members of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Virginia, and the entire day is spent in fighting over the hatties and visiting the different ponts of interest thereabouts. reens to be filled with the cool water and carried back to their respective lines. Often on these occasions they would tarry too long, and when the cause of the tarrying was ascertained it would be found that the boys in Blue and Grarwere playing cards at the spring; many a game of poker and seven-up decided the ownership of tobace and coffee. Such familiarity existed between the two lines that it had to be broken up and only a few allowed to go from either line and secure the water. Around this grand old ware Bottom Church spring and battery senjoys its annual reunion, occasionally secumpanted by the members of the Fit teenth and Seventeenth Virginia, and the battles and visiting the different ponts of interest thereabouts.

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This examination is open to all citizens of the United States who comply with the Fequirements. Applicant should apply either to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or to Harry F. Archer, local secretary at the Richmond post-office for application, form No. 1312.

No application will be accepted unless properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington, D. C.

As examination papers are shipped direct from the commission to the place of examination, it is necessary that applications be received in ample time to arrange for the examination desired at the place indicated by the applicant. The commission will, therefore, arrange to examine any applicant whose application is received in time to permit the shipment of the necessary papers.

It in the State games. A track meet will also be held, and no mean records will be made.

Throughout all the Christian spirit shines pre-eminent, and one has the optivation of the seed good baseball and hear portunity to see good baseball and hear portunit

West Virginia Debt Settlement

The West Virginia Debt Settlement Committee, New York, announce deposits of Virginia Deferred Certificates to date as amounting to more than nine-tenths of the Certificates of 1871, which comprise the bulk of the certificates set aside by Virginia to represent the proportion of the old State Debt left for West Virginia to

pay.

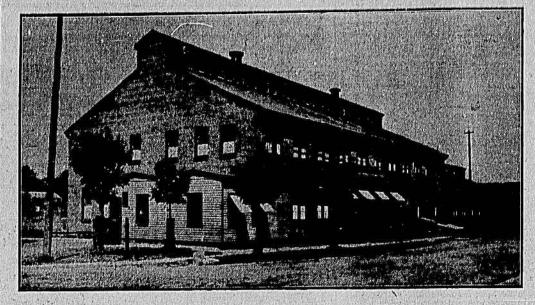
Deposits of certificates issued under the other Funding Acts of 1879, 1882 and 1892 aggregate seven-eighths of the total of

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and the attention of holders is directed to the fact that the subpoona issuing out of the Supreme Court or the United States to the State of West Virginia is returnable October 6, 1906, when West Virginia is directed to appear and answer the bill; therefore, to participate in any benefits that may be obtained, all holdings should be deposited before that date.

While the Committee reserves the right to impose penalty for failure to deposit, it will receive deposits without penalty where there is a reasonable ground for failure to deposit.

FREDERICKSBURG'S TWO LEADING INDUSTRIES



The Klots-Throwing Company's silk mill, shown in the top picture, is one of the most important of about thirty-five manufacturing industries in Fredericksburg, The factory is one of several owned by the company in various parts of the country. It spins the silk and sends it to a mill in the North for weaving. The mill employs white labor and is one of the most valuable of the city's enterprises.

The Meiville Woolen Mill depicted in the lower illustration, is a valuable industry, using the wool raised by the farmers in the surrounding country, as well as importing large quantities from elsewhere. Clothes for men's wear is made in large quantities, and also goods for ladies' dresses. Men women and children are employed and the pay roll is a large one.

Virginia is Well Represented.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHEVILLE FARM SCHOOL, N. C., June 23.-Two hundred and fifty students from colleges in nearly every part of the Southland have met at the Asheville Farm School for a great conference or problems of vital interest, both to themselves and the future of their beloved

Picturesque Language.

H. T. Rainey and S. H. Roane appeared before 'Squire Angle yesterday to answer two warrants sworn out by Moses Adelansky. The trouble was the result of a horse trade.

It developed at the hearing that Rainey and Roane had gone at the advice of their lawyer to the home of Adelansky to make a peaceable settlement concerning the trade. But it ended in a row, and the warrants followed. Rainey was charged with using violent language and a threat to kill, but the cyldence foll through and he was discharged. Roane was charged with using similar language and threats, and he was fined \$5 and costs. His counsel appealed from the decision. There was considerable feeling shown on all sides and Roane was put under a \$50 bond to keep the peace for six months.

New Charters.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 23.—A charter
was issued this morning for the Eyota
Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, Co.,
Wilmington, the purpose being the erection of a hall or wigwam for the tribe.
The incorporators are W. L. West, C. F.,
Strunck, S. L. P. Anderson, J. W. Hatson, W. L. Burkelmer, and E. P. H.
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Another charter is to the Glasscock Stove and Manufacturing Company, of Greeneboro, capital \$15,000; subscribed by G. L. Glasscock and others; \$5,000 capital is authorized.

An amendment is filed for the charter of the Turner White Coffin Company, of North Wilkesboro, authorizing the issuance of \$50,000 cumulative preferred capital; the capital being thereby increased to \$125,000.

Captain Charles M. Wessan left last night for Lexington to attend the Virginia Military Institute finals.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE BON AIR LIBRARY

Negro Who Took Sky Trip in A Merry Party Enters Heartily Elevator Goes to the City Evening.

Jerry Johnson, the negro who though Jerry Jonnson, the negro who thought he could run an elevator, and who got the life scared out of him Friday afternoon, when he realized his mistake, appeared before Justice Cruichfield yesterday morning, and is now in jail because he couldn't furnish security in the sum of \$100 for six months, and furthermore than he didn't have \$2.00, the fine tunosed. imposed.

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The negro wanted to carry ice to the different offices in The Times-Dispatch Building, and refused to put the ice in a bucket, or something that would prevent the dripping on the floor of the

JERRY GOES TO JAIL

IN DEFAULT OF BOND

James Thornton, The Times-Dispatch elevator man, a thoroughly respectable and faithful employe, had told Johnson of several occasions to either get a bucket

elevator man, a thoroughly respectable and faithful employs, had told Johnson on several occasions to either get a bucket in which to put the lee or to stay out of the elevator.

But on Friday afternoon Johnson got it into his head that he knew it all. Jim left the elevator for a few minutes and into it stepped Jerry. Incidentally, it happened that a passenger was there who wanted to get to the fifth story. Jerry carried him to the fourth floor all right, Then the elevator took a sudden jump—it kind o' sprung upwards like and Jerry didn't know how to stop it.

Bangi against the celling did the shaft strike and it stuck there for awhile. After some difficulty Jerry and the passenger got out and walked down the steps. On the street Jerry was arrested and yesterday morning he was fined and placed under security.

And yesterday afternoon when another nego bringing ice into the building appeared at the elevator door, he had a large bucket, in which he carried the blocks.

PAYING THEIR DEBTS.

Colored Baptists Will Make Today an Occasion of Rejoicing.

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An altogether new celebration among colored Baptists was in progress last week at Fifth Baptist Church (Sydney), of which the Rev. Dr. W. F. Graham is pastor. The event is called the "week of redemption," and occasion upon which the colored Baptists of the city are to redeem all debts owed on their church property and otherwise.

The white people of the city responded so liberally to the call of the occasion that it became necessary to organize a "White Church Aid Club," and the funds are being deposited in the colored banks. To-day will be the ending of the celebration, and the pastor, Rev. Graham, desires that all the clubs and circles make their reports.

The exercises will consist of song and prayer, and much follification among those who attend. Special arrangements have been made for white people.

Now Sells the Great Daily.

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Passengers traveling by the electric cars to points on the Petersburg line have been heard to make very audible remarks at not being able to procure a newspaper to while away the hour or sc journey to Petersburg. Miss E. M. Wood, who purveys osft drinks and peanuts at the southeast corner of Seventh and Perry Streets, Manchester, has recently added The Times-Dispatch to her stock, and now passengers on the Richmond and Petersburg Electric Company's road can improve the shining hour and get sequainted with the news of the world by an outlay of two cents with Miss Woods.

Fairmount Baptist Church. Dr. William H. Smith, assistant secre-tary Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at the 11 o'clock service to-day at the Fairmount Church. The pastor, the Rev. O. T. King, will preach at the evening service,

Catholic Mission at Amherst. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AMHERST, VA., June 23.—Father
Thomas B. Waters, a missionary priest,
of Richmond, Va. has been conducting
services at the Catholic Church here for
the past week.

Into the Fun of the

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BON AIR, VA., June 23.-The Hazer Memorial Library threw wide its doors to the Bon Air people Friday night for the purpose of raising money enough to liquidate the debt on a valuable set of Election Ordered on Question of books recently purchased. The crowthoroughly enjoyed the "frolic" prepared for them, and the way ice cream disappeared made you think it was being given away and not sold.

"A Passing Party," opened the evening. Every one present brought a pack age they wished to swap with some lady that had a more attractive looking one. When the bundles were opened laughter and cheering told the tale of good will and happiness that reigned in

each heart. A blackboard adorned in a conspicuous place which told the crowd that "every man must make his mark." Slips of paper disclosed the name of different animals to be drawn for the criticism of those present. Gibson, Christy, Remington and Bonheur should look to their laurels, when you find hidden such talent as was there displayed. The prize was awarded Miss Virginia Lee Miller, when she sketched a billygoat, chin whiskers and all to perfection. The crowning feature of the evening was an old-time breakdown, with the inmitable Mr. Polk Miller and his time-honored banjo at the head of the folicing crowd. A neat sum was realized, and the nst-egg safely laid away with the thought of the hatching out great possibilities in the near future. each heart. A blackboard adorned in

PAGE BRINGS SUIT.

Another Case That Calls Up the Question of Overhead Wiring. A case will be called in the Circuit Court, Judge Scott presiding, to-morrow, which, without any "references to allu-sions," will bear somewhat upon a sub-ject that is now very much to the front

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The case is the suit of Leslie A. Page against the Southern Rallway Company, Page claims the sum of \$15,000 for the loss of an arm and other bodily damage suffered by him while acting as a brakesman in the yard shifting department of the rallway company.

It appears that Page was a brakesman in the Manchester yards and was transferred to the Richmond yards, and put into active service before he became familiar with the local situation. Anyhow, while doing duty as a brakesman on the top of a freight car, he was siruck by, or struck into, an overhanging wire, and fell to the street below.

A broken arm that had to be amputated and serious bodily injuries are estimated at \$15,000 were suffered, and for this amount Mr. Page sues.

The fact that all of the alleged damage in this suit was due to an outlawed overhead wire, makes the case interesting.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT V. M. I

Battalion Inspection and Gymnasium Exhibition at Night.

LEXINGTON, VA., June 23.-The fina xercises began at the Virginia Military Institute with battalion inspection this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The gymnasum exhibition took place to-night.

The sermon before the corps of cadets will be preached to-morrow morning in the Stonewall Jackson Hall by Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, of Richmond,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

a Rathskeller will be operated in con-nection with it. The plans for the build-ing will be drawn by Ferguson & Cairow, of this city.

Sanger Hall to Give Place to a

Sixty Thousand Dollar

Building.

WORK TO SOON COMMENCE

The Same Parties Own the Ma-

jestic Theater in Nor-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., June 23.—Terry B.
Gordon, of this city, president of the
Traders' and Truckers' Earlk, has purchased the Sanger Hall property, in Richmond, and will erect thereon a handsome
theatre and hotel building. Mr. Gordon
made this announcement to The TimesDispatch correspondent to-day.

The plans for the structure are yet to
be drawn, Mr. Gordon stated, and he
cannot now say just how large it will be
or what style of architectura the structure will assume, but it will soot \$49,000
of \$45,000, or maybe more. The hotsl
part of the structure will contain about

ing will be drawn by Ferguson & Carow, of this city.

The theatre will be an independent one, controlled by Mr. Gordon. The bookings for it, Mr. Gordon announces, will be in the hands of Weber & Rush, of New York. Work on the building will soon commence.

The theatre will be especially adapted to musical comedy.

Mr. Gordon will also own and control the Majestic Theatre, now being erected here. Morris Frank, of this city, will manage both the Richmond and the local house.

AMHERST COUNTY.

Election Ordered on Question of

Issuing Road Bonds.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA., June 23.—Amherst
Circuit Court adjourned this morning,
after being engaged all the week in the
trial of jury cases. The docket was not
finished, but as Judge Gordon had to
open court in Fluvanna Monday, he had
to adjourn here to-day. The case of
Watts Scruggs's administrator against
Williams, was decided yestorday in favor
of the defondant. Williams is the contractor who is building the big dam for
the Lynchburg Water Company. Scruggs
was killed while working at the dam.
Judge Gordon ordered an election to be
held on August 18th to ascertain the
sense of the voters of Amherst county
on the question of issuing \$\$0,000 worth
of bonds to be spent in macademizing
the roads of Amherst county. He also
appointed a committee from the bar of
Amherst to act in conjunction with a
similar, committee appointed by the
beard of supervisors of Amherst county,
to report plans for the improvement of
the county courthouse.

ASSAULTED AT NIGHT.

Mr. Dillard Knocked Down in Front of His Father's Door.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., June 23.—White
billard, son of Dr. John W. Dillard, and Dillard, son of Dr. John W. Dillard, and a well-known young business man, was assaulted last night in front of his father's residence, on Church Street, in the heart of the city, as he was about to enter the house. Some ne struck him with what Mr. Dillard believes to thave been a baseball bat from the rear, causing a considerable scalp wound on the crown of his head.

He was knocked down and was afterwards assisted into the house by the family. But for the plug hat Mr. Dillard was wearing, his wound would have been more serious. He has no idea who committed the assault, or why it was done.

SCION OF WEALTHY FAMILY HELD FOR THEFT

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 23.—Eugene P. Drennan, recently connected with a Washington newspaper, was arrested here yesterday on a Federal warrant charging embezzlement. Drennan was arraigned before United States Commissioner Foote, and the case was continued until July 2. ond the case was continued that say, a Drennan comes from a wealthy family and was recently discharged from the United States navy. It is alleged that he embezzled, \$500 from the employes of the Yuashington Times as treasurer of a benefit organization.

Education Meeting.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
REMINGTON, VA., June 2.—Professor
Boyce Payne was the principal speaker
at the educational meeting held here
yesterday at 2 P. M., in the Baptist
Church. Professor Payne's address was
listened to with the closest interest. The
crowd was not large. Superintendent
Marshall and the District School Board
were present and made A remarkably
liberal offer to the people to encourage
the cause of education; but there seemed
to be a lack of unity of action among
the people.

Negro Hangs Himself

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AMHURBT, VA., June 22. Dick Craword, a colored man, who lived near Monor, in this county, committed saicide
ist night by hanging himself to a itee.
Ils bady was found this morning, swing-

His body was found this morning, swing-ing up.
He was about sixty years of age, and his mind had been affected for some time.

TO BUILD THEATRE COMPLETELY BROKEN DOWN

The Doctor Could Not Cure Me. Began Using Pe-ru na. Completely Restored to Health

in Two Months. "Please accept my sincers gratitude."

by writes Mrs. Binkert, of New Mexico,
Dr. Hartman, in the past few years,
as received numberless letters with similar expressions of gratitude.

No physician in the world has a larger number of grateful patients scattered silver the civilized world than Dr. Hart-

Not n day passes that he does not re-alve some token of appreciation from in putients he has cured of some chronic

reoppie model of some friend or neighsor.

Usually they begin taking it without
my other advice than the directions that
ire on the bottle.

From this host of patients Dr. Hartman rarely receives any letter. But a
mail per cent of those who buy Peruna
ind it necessary to write Dr. Hartman concerning the matter.

These inquirers receive a prompt-reply,
for which no charge is made. This genrally results in a cure.

The multitude of heartfelt, sincere testimenials which pour in upon Dr. Hartman every year is a gratifying result of
such a stupendous churacter as few-physicians in the world can boast.

Mrs. Josephine Gillen, 345 Morris
street, Portland, Ora., writes:

"Peruna has proven itself of such untold value to us that we are glad to give
it due praise.

"My daughter and I have been cured
of systemic catarrh, of soveral years
standing, and we both enjoy the very
best of health, thanks to Peruna."

Mrs. T. F. Binkert, Albuquerque, New Mexico, care Traction Co., writes: "I was completely broken-down a few years ago. My doctor's prescrip-is did not seem to bring about the desired results, and I took my case in my own hands and began using Peruna. I felt better and stronger, had a

splendid appetite in a very short time, and was pleased to think that I had discovered the right medicine for my case. In two months I was completely restored to health, was not troubled with headaches nor any other aches, and owe my good health to Peruna. Please accept my sincere gratitude." Mrs. Ruth B. Brent, Holmes, Ill., writes: "I was in poor health three years ago, and kept getting worse."

Mrs. Kitty Bogué, R. F. D. 3, Middle-field. Ohio, writes: "Peruna has saved my life."

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"Finally I got so weak that I could not sit up all day. My feet and hands were always cold. I had no appetite, "I consulted one of the best doctors, and he said I could not be cured.

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"I was nervous, my heart would flutter, had a pain in my left side, and also chronic constitution.

"I got a bottle of Peruna and Manalin and wrote to you for advice.

"While under your treatment I gained three pounds a month.

"I took two or three bottles of Peruna and go or of Manalin, and now I am well and one of Manalin, and now I am well and she to do all my housework."

"I can now truthfully say I am oured."

OCEAN VOYAGE FOR

Virginia Association Will Charter Steamship and Hold Annual Meeting at Sea.

The Virginia Pharmaceutical Associaion has issued the plan for its annual meeting this year, which will be held on an ocean steamer on a voyage from Norfolk to Narragansett Pier, leaving

Norfolk on Monday night, July 9th: The announcement says!

"Acting under authority and by order of the association at its last meeting, we have arranged a sea trip for our meeting this summer. We have chartered a Merchants and Miners steam-ship, and we will leave Norfolk on Mon-day night, July 9, 1906, and proceed up day night, July 9, 1908, and proceed up the coast to Providence, R. I., reaching there Wednesday morning. We take the train and go at once to Narragunsett Pier. At the Pier, we stop at the Gladstone Hotel. On Wednesday night we will have as our guests the Rhode Island Pharmaceutteal Association, and an exclusive course dinner will be served from S. P. M. to 11 P. M. Wednesday night to be spoat at the hotel. Thursday will be devoted to sight-seeing, and Thursday night we leave Providence, arriving at Norfolk Saturday morning."

Verdict for Lumber.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHESTERFIELD, VA., June 23.—The
Chreuit Court heard the trial of the case
of P. M. and T. P. Nase against P. B.
Clark & Son Friday, in which the
plaintiffs alleged that a good many thousand feet of their lumber, hauled to the
right of way of the Farmville & Powhatan Rallroad Company some two years
ago for water shipment, by way of Bermuda Hundrod, was appropriated by the
defendants and shipped along with other
lumber in filling their contracts and
for which one thousand dollars' damages
were asked. The jury brought in a
verdict of \$390.65 for the plaintiffs.

Coal Companies to Merge.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—An official statement was issued yesterday in connection with the formation of what is to be known as the Cumberland Corporation. It is now in process of organization by a syndicate, which is dominated by Blair & Company, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Company, Norman B. Ream and the Old Coloney Trust Company, About \$15,000,000 is involved in the undertaking.

It is the belief that the Cumberland Corporation is to take over and operate the large coal tracks beginging to the Clinchfield Corporation. The South and Western Railroad also is understood to be controlled by the new syndicate. It is connected with the Seuboard Air Lins. Blair & Company said yesterday they simply were going ahead developing the South and Western property, which traverses the coal lands. All these plans were outlined about a year ago, Several banking houses in Wall Street also are interested in the syndicate.

Wedding Cards.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MORRISVILLE, VA., June 23.—Invitations have been sent out to the wedding
of Miss Blanche 78. Etherods, of Grove,
and William G. Humphreys, or Remington, on the 27th of this month, at 5 P.
M., in the Grove Presbyterian Church.

RICHMONDERS CRUISE THE VIRGINIA RIVERS

Party of Well-Known Citizens Visit Irving-

ton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) IRVINGTON, VA., June 23.-A jolly party of prominent citizens of Richmond, Va., on their annual cruise on the tus Thomas C. Cunningham," Capt. William H. Curtis in command, paid this town a visit Thursday afternoon and left here for Urbanna and Tappahannock. party consisted of William H. Curtin party consisted of winder in Cart, John A. Curtis, Capt. Thomas Cimningham, A. B. Hudgins, G. Watt Taylor, W. H. Zimmerman, John H. Frischkorn, Samuel Cohen, W. C. Armitage, George C. Russell, Herman Stein, E. A. Shepard, George McMinn, T. A. Cary, Thomas Sutterlin, Ivan Mueller, W. H. Campbell, Carl Rushrmund, C. W. Hardwicke and C. Evenseen.

TRADE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Schwab in Very Optimistic Mood on Return from Europe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, June 23.—Charles M.
Schwab was in an optimistic mood when
he took his departure for Europe, and night we leave Providence, arriving at Norfolk Saturday morning."

The cost of the trip to members of the association is very small, while the opportunity for transacting business of the association while en route is exceptionally good.

The committee having the matter in charge is composed of Messrs. T. N. Curd, R. W. Millor and E. L. Brandis.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—A Wall Breek dispatch from Philadelphia yesterdsy said that it was reported on good authority that a new locomotive building company, with a capitalization of \$1.00., 000 has been formed, and will have a plant near Baltimore. The stock, it was said, has been fully underwritten by Baltimore. New York and Philagelphis banks. The Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohle Raliroads were represented as being interested in it.

The American Locomotive Company declared an initial dividend of 1 14, per cent. on its common stock a few days ago, and the outlook for locomotive building industry is considered very bright, owing to the demands for equipment occasioned by the proposed increase of railroad mileose in this country. A report that two of the American Locomotive directors were going to resign because of the board's action in declaring a dividend on the common stock was denied yesterday. The action of the board, it was said, was unanimous.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS, VIA THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY. On July 2d, 3d and 4th, low-rate excur-sion tickets will be on sale, from All points, via the Southern Railway; return limit July 8th.



